garded as the most important actual development of the day in regard to the Lusitania case and related cases.

A report gained vigorous circulation that the Government would send a special envoy to Berlin. As to this, Sec-

retary Bryan said:
"The State Department is sponsible for that rumor." No answer has yet come from Ambassador Gerard as to the inquiry made by this Government for the Berlin version of the Lustania sinking and the torpedoing of the Guiffight.

No New Instructions. tion had been sent to Berlin or to Lon-

sinking indicate fully that the President realizes that the responsibility for action will be rested on him by the

country.

He intends to map out the course to be taken. He is not consulting his Cabinet advisers. The usual Cabinet meeting will be held Tuesday. Undoubtedly the situation as between this country and Germany will be discussed. Whether the President will be ready to unfold his plans to the Cabinet at that time is not yet officially made at that time is not yet officially made known, though there was much talk that he might do so.

Charge Only Five of Lusitania's Lifeboats Got Away in Safety

LONDON, May 10 .- Charges that only five of the Lusitania's thirty-five lifeboats were successfully launched following the impact of the German submarine's torpedo are made as the British board of trade is assembling its official board of inquiry into the loss of

Sharp criticism of the inadequacy of the emergency preparations is accompanied with demand from the entire United Kingdom for energetic repris-als on the part of the British admiralty. It is reported that there has been a It is reported that there has been a marked increase in recruiting as the wave of resentment against Germany

Failure to safeguard the liner into port is bringing to a head popular clamor against the admiralty's policy, while tales of survivors that tend to show negligence on the part of the Lusitania's officers are arousing all England. According to the revised figures given out today there are yet to be recovaweens over the empire out today, there are yet to be recov-ered 1,005 bodies.

Saw Two Torpedoes.

According to cable dispatches, the being seriously criticised for its failure to send a convoy of destroyers and the Cunard line for maintaining characterized as one of the chief causes the regular course at slow speed is of social unrest, "and it is a cause of just being appreciated by the cab-inet. The officials at the admiralty say there was good reason for acting is a ju they did, but make no explanation. Although there is still doubt as to whether two torpedoes exploded, or whether the first detonation caused the big liner's boilers to let go, Cap-tain Turner says there is no doubt that at least two torpedoes reached

"I am not certain whether the two explosions—and there were two—re-sulted from torpedoes or whether one was a boiler explosion. I am sure, however, that I saw the first torpedo strike the vessel on her starboard side. I also saw a second torpedo apparently headed straight for the parently headed straight for the steamer's hull, directly below the suite occupied by Alfred G. Vander-

"That is all that I can say until I have made my official report to the court of inquiry which has been called and over which Lord Mersey is to preside."

Believed Ship Safe.

assert that the officers of the Lusitania were too certain that the liner would float. Although she listed greatly with the heavily on the men who put him there?" first torpedo, they took the position that she would right herself and there was no system in the hurried attempts either to have the passengers with the rich man in the courts, in the put on their life belts or to get the opinion expressed by Gilbert E. Roe, boats and rafts overside. Many of New York. The rich can hire better

Welsh coal millionaire, who was rescued:

"The law discriminates against labor "It is puzzling at a time like this," as between labor and property." Mr.

he said, "when speed means everything to safety to understand why the Lusitania went so slow. She was running at least 20 per cent below her regular speed. The price of American coal is no more than it was a year ago; but, even though it was, under any consideration, prices ought not to carry the slightest weight.

as between labor and property." Mr. Roe added, with particular reference to the Dianbury hatters' case. "Whether a boycott or a blacklist is illegal and ought to be prohibited. I do not know, the blacklist on the part of the employer, we must allow the boycott, which is the employe's answer."

That two recent decisions of the courts.

"Rumors that the Lusitania was slowed down so that she would not reach Liverpool too soon are being cir-culated, but if that is so, why did not a couple of destroyers convoy the steamer,

went in."
The board of trade inquiry into the loss of the Cunard liner Lusitania will begin at once. Lord Mersey, who presided over the Titanic and Empress of Ireland

SAILORS CHEERED AS THEY PARADE IN N. Y. PRESBYTERY HONORS

NEW YORK, May 10.-A martial spirit pervaded New York today from Yonkers to the Battery.

About 8,000 sailors, on shore leave from the Atlantic fleet, at anchor in the Hudson river, reamed up and down Broadway, and everywhere they appeared they were hailed with joyous

Thousands of visitors swarmed the decks of the battleships yesterday. Thousands more are expected to vis: the ships this afterno This afternoon the "lackles" will at-tend the Yankees-Red Sox baseball game at the Poolo Grounds.

THE WEATHER REPORT. Forecast for the District of Columbia

fair, warmer.

Maryland-Fair, continued cool tonight; frost in the mountains; Tuesday
fair: warmer in the interior; gentle to
moderate shifting winds.
Virginia-Fair, continued cool tonight;
probably frost in the mountains; Tuesday fair; warmer in the interior; moderate southeast winds on the coast.

AFFLECK S.

TIDE TABLE High tide-

Light automobile lamps at Tas p. m.

4 53 | Sun sets.

departed. Mr. Lansing refused to comment on what passed. The call of Ambassador von Bernstoff at the State Department was restorff at the State Department was re-FAIR DEAL, ASSERT EMINENT JURISTS

Secretary Bryan said no new Instruc- Federal Industrial Commission Hears of "Dred Scott Case for Labor."

MEN ARE FAVORED

Chief Justice Clark, of North Carolina, Says Many Judges Are Biased.

That labor is denied a fair deal in the courts and that recent decisions of the courts promise to form a "Dred Scott case for labor." that may prove a cause of industrial war, were opinions given by eminent legal authorities at the nearing of the Commission on Industrial Relations into labor conditions

here today.
Gilbert E. Roe, of New York, former law partner of Senator Lafollete, said the poor man has not an equal chance with the rich man in the courts. Chief Justice Walter Clark, of North Carolina supreme court, said that many judges were biased in capital's favor.

Courts Criticised.

American courts came in for frank criticism by Judge Clark. The Danbury natters' verdict, holding members of the inion personally responsible for the payment of a heavy judgment was held to be unjust to labor.

Judge Clark held that courts are be

hind legislatures in progressive thought.
"My observation is that courts are slow to adopt economic ideas enacted by law," he said. 'One reason is that most judges are elderly men, schooled in old principles of law; many were employed by corporations before going According to cable dispatches, the fact that the British government is being seriously criticised for its failof public opinion."

The injunction in labor disputes was

unrest that will grow, if not remedied."
Judge Clark said. "The usurpation of
power by any branch of the Government
is a justifiable cause of unrest.

Declares Independence.

Judge Clark declared his independence of common law and held, as a judge, he was not bound to be ruled by it. "I don't recognize the right of a man the ship. Making his first statement or set of men who lived in former centuries to tell me what to do," Judge him, the captain said today:

Clark added.

Clark added.

Advanced legislation to protect child labor awas urged by Judge Clark. He cited a case he decided in North Carolina where an eight-year-old child was blinded for life in a factory accident, and the corporation claimed that as the father had hired the child out, he was responsible.

responsible.
"I held the father had no right to expose a child to such danger and that the corporation was responsible. This was not popular at the time, but the legislature later passed a law remedying the situation," Judge Clark said. Lobbyists and venal legislators came in for criticism by Judge Clark. "The lobbyists in Congress and legislatures are not all in the lobbies." the judge asserted. "Some are in seats as members. Men are elected to office with the aid of campaign funds. Can a man

Sees Litle Chance.

The poor man has not an equal chance of New York. The rich can hire better the boats and rafts, it is now known, went down with the steamer.

The criticism is not by Americans only. A leader is D. A. Thomas, the and promote them. The rich are bound

That two recent decisions of the courts

may become the Dred Scott decisions of the labor movement, was a fear expressed by Mr. Roc. The cases, one known as the Adair case and the other that of Coppags against the State of declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court January 25, deny the right of an employer to join a union, and give the employer the right to discharge a man for so

Judge Edgar M. Cullen, former chief Justice of the New York court of appeals, criticised the acts of military commissions during the recent West Virginia strike in trying rioters. There is no legal right, he said, which gives

PASTOR'S ASSISTANT

The Rev. Howard D. Hannaford Qualified for Service in Foreign Mission Field.

The Rev. Howard D. Hannaford, pastor's assistant at the Church of the William F. Gude, of Washington, will of that favor. Covenant, was given a certificate commending him as qualified for service in the foreign mission field today by the Presbytery of Washington, meeting in the New York Avenue Preshyterian Hall to decide the championships in Church. Three colored students for the ministery were reported on favorably. Resolutions for the appointment of a mmittee to urge Congress to pass a w providing for the Federal censorof motion pictures were adopted, a action was urged by the Rev. Such action was urged by the Rev. Paul R. Hickok, of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church. Ireshyterian Church.
In report for the educational committee, the Rev. G. M. Cummings, of Garden Memorial Church, Anacostia recommended W. T. Hamilton, a second year
student at Howard University, as a candidate for the ministry, and O. J. Mctzeed, of Howard University, was examined and granted a license to preach,
rrogress of G. F. Miller, also colored,
how taking a post-graduate course in now taking a post-graduate course in Princeton Seminary, also was contained in the report. The session was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. James W. Wightman, retired. The Pev. O. A. Gillingham, paster of the Darnstown and Boyds, Md. church, was the presiding moder-ator. Sixty members were present.

HEAD OF GREAT FAMILY WHO DIED A HERO



opyright 1915, by Underwood & Underwood ALFRED G. VANDERBILT.

IONDON, May 10.—Thomas Slidell, of New York, a survivor of the Lusitania, said in Loudon today that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt gave his own life.

She is stopping with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, in the Vanderbilt mansion, 1 West Fifty-seventh street, corner of Fifth avenue. Gwynne Vanderbilt gave his own life-

without a belt. Mr. Vanderbilt took out any assuring news. his off and placed it around the woman and himself went off to look for another. The ship sank a few seconds upon his daughter since the first word was received of the sinking of the later.

One of the survivors says Mr. Vanderbilt was talking to Charles Froh-man and Miss Rita Jolivet, the actress, a few moments before the Lusitania

cerning Mr. Vanderbilt was a telephone message from a press association to the effect that Thomas Slidell, a passenger on the Lusitania, had said that he saw Mr. Vanderbilt remove his life belt as the liner was settling and fasten it Mr. Vanderbilt remove his life bett as the liner was settling and fasten it around a young woman.

It was announced in the Vanderbilt that apartment in the Hotel Vanderbilt that Array and the Counters Szechenyl, and that provision will be made for William H. Vanderbilt, Mr. Vanderbilt still believes her husband is alive. It is this faith that is buoying her up. She has been much buoying her up. She has been much to the methods that would be adopted to the methods that would be adopted to

Gwynne Vanderbilt gave his own lifebelt to a young woman just before the sinking of the Cunarder.

Mr. Slidell says he saw Mr. Vanderbilt on deck and that he was wearing bilt on deck and that he was wearing a lifebelt. Then, noting a young woman without a belt. Mr. Vanderbilt took who remained in the apartment all day were obliged to turn them away without any assuring news.

Lusitania.
There is much speculation today as

to the disposition of the estate of Mr. Vanderbilt in the event that Mr. Van-derbilt is dead, and it is the generally went down. She was saved, and it is believed it was to her that Mr. Vanderbilt gave his lifebelt.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The only word received by the relatives and friends of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt today constitutions. All the bulk of the property will probably be left to Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mr. Vanderbilt's gider son by his second wife bulk of the property bulk of t

buoying her up. She has been much to the methods that would be adopted to unnerved by the tragedy, but is bearing prove Mr. Vanderbilt's death if his

Americans Whose Bodies Have Been Identified

Following is an official list of Americans who perished on the Lusitania and whose bodies have been identified:

Arthur, George Minneapolis, Minn. Aitken, James, Chmicago Beattle, Rev. James A., New York Broderick, C. T., Boston. Brown, W. M. (not on passenger list). Brown, Mrs. Mary C., New York, Bull, Mrs. Eliza, New York. Callon, Patrick.

ompton, Hugh, New York. De Page, Mme. Antoinette, New York. Ellis, Edward, New York. Frohman, Charles, New York. Hare, Bessie, New York, Horton, Mrs. E., Cleveland.

Hanson, Mary, Pawtucket, R. I. Jones, P. L. New York. King, T. B. McBeyth, Miss (not on passenger list) McBright, Miss, New York.
McDonald, Mrs. Amelia, New York.
Merriman, J. V. (not on passenger list) Mitchell, W. D., Newark, N. J.
Pearson, Dr. F. S., New York,
Plamendon, Charles, Chicago,
Robson, Miss A., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Samuels, David (not on passenger list),
Spillman, John B., Detroit, Mich.
Shymer, Mrs. R. D., New York,
Thyrphyll J. B. Bridspert, Copp. Turnbull, J. B., Bridgeport, Conn. Walker, W. W., New York

Hanson, Samuel, Pawtucket, R. I.

Washington Gets Next Bowling Tournament

Capital Selected for 1016 Classic Over Syracuse, N. Y. William F. Gude Chosen as President of Association for Another Year.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

be the association's president for unother year. At this tournament several being awarded for the tournament now thousand duckpin, candlepin, and tenpin teams will gather at Convention liall to decide the championships in rescited when the tournament is held as

those three classes. The 1916 classic was directed to Washngton during the first annual session of Immunologists Gather the A. C B. A., held at the Lenox Hotel today, Syracuse, N. Y., being the defeated city. Several other cities in the association also were strongly represented in the convention today, Roca-Worcester, and Providence havattract the big event to their midst. In room of the New Willard today. the nominations, however, the choice was narrowed down to Syracuse and

honors by a vote of 691 to 1469. and it is to the bowlers of Boston and INEW and it is to the bowlers of Boston and INEW and it is to the bowlers of Boston and INEW and it is to the bowlers of Boston and INEW AND INE Washington was responsible for swing- | noon and tonight

HOSTON. May 10.-Washington will ing the event here, and today's loyalty be the scene of the Atlantic Coast Bowl- to Washington, on the part of the Hub ing Association tournament in 1916, and City rollers, is taken as a direct return

leight thousand dollars prize money is canched when the tournament is held at Convention Hall, Washington.

In Convention Here

Papers of a technical nature featured the opening session of the second an nual meeting of the American Associaing brought attractive inducements to tion of Immunologists in the gridiron Dr. John A. Kolmer, Dr. George D. Heist, Dr. Albert Strickler, Miss Mary Washington, the latter corrying off the Trist, Dr. S. W. Sappington, Dr. George Morrison Coates, and Dr. John Reichel New England, to a bowler, backed all of Philadelpha; Dr. F. J. Clemenger Washington when the final slate of Maskington-Syracuse had been made up, and it is to the bowlers of Boston and New York, and Dr. Claude O. Brown, or vicinity that the capital is largely indicated for today's his vote. When D.

LUSITANIA WARNED,

Admiralty Lord Tells Commons Cunarder's Course Was Directed.

(Continued from First Page.) same train was one entire car filled with coffins for the dead. The Cunard tugs which were sent to the scene of the disaster to endeavor to recover some additional bodies have returned. They report the water so rough off kinsale that it is impossible anything in the line of dragging

Americans Still Arriving. Scores of Americans are still arriving here today to search for their missing relatives or friends. Hundreds of cabl nessages carrying descriptions of per sons whose names are in the list of the missing have reached the authorities

missing have reached the authorities from Canada and the United States, and

opies of all have been supplied to he undertakers who prepared the bodies of the "unknown dead" for burial, in of the "unknown dead" for burial, in the hope that they might identify a few more.

The embassy attaches, Captains Castle and Miller, U. S. A., after making a searching investigation, have written a report for Washington praising in the highest terms the naval and military authorities, the Royal Irish Constabulary, the Cunard local officials, and the various private individuals who have cared for and assisted the rescued Americans.

cued Americans. Big Reward for Vanderbilt's Body. The populace of Queenstown have overed themselves with glory, Every house, the home of the gentry and the hut of the peasant, has been thrown open; food, clothing, and medical aid have been supplied without money and without price. Consul Frost here has worked incessantly ever since the Lusitania went down, remaining in his office two days and two nights

without sleep.
W. Webb Ware, a London lawyer. arrived here today. He has offered unlimited money for the recovery of the body of Alfrel G. Vanderbilt, who is said by two persons to have sur-rendered his lifebelt to a young womrendered his lifebelt to a young womrendered his lifebelt to a young woman just before the Lusitania sank,
thus sealing his own fate. Ware
wanted to charter a tug and send it
out, but Captain Todd, the navigating
director of the Cunard line, advised
against it.

He stated that the spring currents
He stated that the spring currents
were sure to wash up most of the

were sure to wash up most of the bodies, and that they would be picked up on the coast rather than at sea Fishermen, attracted by the offers of rewards, are now watching all of the points where the tide sets in to-ward the shore.

Dazed By His Experiences.

Major F. Warren Pearl, of New York former surgeon in the American services to the Belgian army, talked at length of his experiences. He has bee absolutely dazed by his experiences and has been cared for by officials of the

bert Stone, Dr. Houghton, Linden Bates, Ogden Hamilton, and Mrs. De Page," he said. "We all thought at the time when the first torpedo exploded there was little danger. Later we rushed on deck, and I helped two of my children and their nurse into a boat on the part side. Then the other children, my wife, and myself boarded the starboard boat, It fell and all were thrown into the water. I remained in the water for three hours, separated from my loved ones, whom I thought dead. When I was rescued I arrived at Queenstown ones, whom I thought dead. When I was rescued I arrived at Queenstown to find that all but two of the children and a nurse had been saved. God is good—just think how fortunate I am."

On Verge of Insanity.

A. C. Luck, of Worcester, Mass., a survivor, has frantically searched for two days through the lodging houses and morgues for his wife and their two out Dernburg's prediction. If she answers both questions in the affirmative, sanity, he appealed to the American it is thought—although there is no of-The body of Mrs. Charles F. Fowle, of New York, a first cabin passenger, was identified today at the morgue.

Captain Turner, of the Lusitania, went to Kinsale today to testify at the inquest over the victims of the tragedy who are dead there.

It is thought—although there is no official basis for the suggestion, that the United States will sever diplomatic relations, without, however, declaring war.

If war it is to be, the initiative must be taken by Germany. The President, it can be said, will not permit himself to be stampeded into the same of the suggestion, that the United States will sever diplomatic relations, without, however, declaring war.

COMMISSIONERS TO REPORT ON TAX PLAN

Additional Statements to Be Submitted to District Committee Tonight.

Additional statements from the Com

missioners concerning the fiscal relations between the District and the Federal Government will be submitted to the executive committee of the joint citizens' examittee investigating this question at the meeting tonight. The meeting will be held at the office of the chairman. H. B. F. Macfarland. Together with the Commissioners' statenents, reports will be received from various subcommittees who have been collecting data.

From now on the work of the executive committee will be pushed without let-up, inasmuch as that body desires to have all facts well in hand for incorporation in its report on August 1.

The finance committee which is collective, the finds for the expert and lecting the funds for the expert and clerical assistance necessary, is de-sirous to close its work this week, it possible and therefore requests that every one who has not done so shall send a cheek at once, either to its chairman, P. T. Moran, who is also treasurer of the John citizens' com-mittee, care of the Chamber of Comserce, or to Chairman Macfarland of he executive committee, at the Evans

Four Known Dead, Four More Missing, in Fire

PITTSBURGH, May 10.-With four known dead recovered, firemen are today probing the rules of a three-story day probing the rules of a the bodies of four others believed to have been within when fire gutted it after midnight. Three men and one woman had not been accounted for.

Zeppelin Raiders Drop CHURCHILL ASSERTS Bombs Within 40 Miles Of London, Kill Woman

Thirty-eight 'Shells Drop Around Queen Mary's Hospital-Eight Buildings Set on Fire-Forts at Mouth of Thames Drive Off German Aircraft.

LONDON, May 10 .-- Zeppelin raiders, accompanied by a convoy of aeroplanes, dropped bombs within forty miles of London at 3 o'clock this morning, on South End and Westcliffe-on-the-Sea suburbs at the mouth of the Thames.

Thirty-eight bombs fell around Queen Mary's Hospital, but none hit the structure.

Several bombs fell on Canvey Island, in the Thames, where high explosives are stored, but no damage was done.

Eight buildings were set on fire in South End and one woman was killled. Other property damage and loss of life is reported, but has not yet been verified.

FORTS DRIVE OFF RAIDERS.

It is estimated that over 125 bombs fire at South End. The gas works at Leigh-on-Sea is believed to have been the forts at the mouth of the Thames the object of the attack.

The troops were ordered out and the were dropped. fired at the raiders and they turned back seaward in the direction of Ger-

The raid took place at 3 o'clock this morning when the residents of the two towns were in bed. It is stated that the air craft came from the sea and proceeded as far as Ben Fleet, but their course afterward is not yet known.

The woman known to have been killed was Mrs. Agnes Whitwell, who jumped from a window. There are unconfirmed rumors of further loss of life.

The number of air craft is uncertain.

The inhabitants of the raided towns.

aroused from their slumber by the noise of the explosions, rushed into the streets partly dressed.

Some Assistance.

special military constables who have been sworn in for just such emergen-cies were on hand to quiet the people and rescue the injured Bombs were dropped without result on the marine parade grounds and near the gas works

Flaxman's timber yard, one of the largest along the Thames, was set on fire by the bombs and completely de-Bombs were so plentifully used that by 8 o'clock this morning eighty had been extinguished or located.

(Continued from First Page.) admiralty. Today he was allowed to Mr. Littlepage communicate with the join his wife, two of their children, and State Department, and urged it, if pos-two nurses. Two of their children were sible to send some Government boats sible, to send some Government boats

He hysterically repeated: "Just think how wonderful it is—many have lost their whole families, but I only lost two of my darling bables. God is good to me."

to gather the bodies. It was explained to Mr. Littlepage, who called at the White House and State Deparement, that the nearest Govme." to gather the bodies. ernment vessels were the Tennessee and North Carolina in Mediterranean waters. At the same time the State Department promised to communicate with the consul at Queenstown, directing him to get in touch with the captain of the St. raul, and learn from him the location

Refuses To Indicate. What will President Wilson decide? The talk always comes back to that without incurring destruction of the

question, and the President, refusing to see anyobdy, refused to indicate. It is thought that nothing will be done before tomorrow. Then, it is be-lieved, the President will address to Germany a formal note asking whether ther course she has taken in the Lusitania affair, a course, which he is likely to say, has stirred the American peo-ple as nothing has ever before done, is to be taken as a fixed policy which Ger-many approves; whether, too, she ad-mits responsibility for the attack on the Guillight in which three Americans

but no definite announcement of policy is anticipated until after the Cabinet meeting temorrow and until official reis anticipated until after the Cabinet ports have come from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin and Ambassador Page at

However, it has become plain that these officials' reports are not likely greatly to change the facts of the situation as known.

Every indication is that Berlin will not | the rear. only admit the sinking of the vessel, but seek to justify it on the ground— so far as Americans are concerned—that so far as Americans are concerned—that they were warned, and that it is the they were warned, and that it is the nor are the guns in most of the coast German policy to show no mercy to defenses of range equal to the ranges merchant ships alleged to be carrying of the big guns with which the best munitions of war or other contraband, of the world's warships are being equipmerchant ships alleged to be carrying of the munitions of war or other contraband, of the The allegations from German quarters ped, that the Lusitania was armed seem to be disposed of by the statement of Collector Malone of New York that the Arressel was inspected as usual, and that ressel was inspected as usual, and that she sailed without any armament. However, the big thing that looms u before the Administration and before the American public, according to all indications, is less that which has gone before than what is to come after.

Major Pullman's Sunday School Again Ransacked

For the second time in eight days the Sunday school room of the Church of the Reformation, near Third and B of counsel. Justice Day dissented. streets southeast, has been entered and

ransacked, according to a report made to the police today by the liev. John Weidley, pastor.

On the night of April 30 a desk was broken open and \$2 taken. Last Satur-day night several desks were broken open and books and papers scattered about the place, but nothing of value has as yet been missed. has as yet been missed. Major Raymond W. Pullman, Super-intendent of Police, is superintendent of the Sunday school.

EYES OF THE WORLD | DARDANELLES FIGHT ARE UPON WILSON PROVES ARMY THEORY

allied fleets and armies in the Dardsnelles is giving a great deal of quiet satisfaction to American army officers At the outset the allied warships, with some of the most powerful vessels in the British navy, including the Queen Elizabeth, with her fifteen-inch guns, set out to batter the fortifications to pieces. It looked for a time as if they might do so. Straightway, there arose no end of talk to the effect that a new era had of the bodies, and to take whatever ac-tion was necessary for their recovery.

Refuses To Indicate

big gun on the modern big warship had demonstrated that it could do something theretofore deemed practically impossible-hammer land forts of the first

> naval craft. Old Theory Ruined.

The army men scratched their heads and had to admit that it looked as if one of their long-held theories had gone by the boards. The navy men derived huge satisfaction from the initial performance of the allied warships.

But events proved that the battleships, after all, could not reduce the forta-The result is that heavy land forces have been called in. On the west side of the straits, the English troops are pounding away at the Turkish troops and the land side of the defenses, and on the east side of the straits the French troops are doing the same thing.

The warships are co-operating, but army men are convinced that if the forts are reduced, as the indications now are they will be, it will be due to the approved method of attacking fortifications that is while energing their

it can be said. will not permit himself to be stampeded into doing something which history would perhans not justify. He will make a decision and is prepared to stand by the consequences. It is up to him.

This evening he will address at Philadelphia, a crowd of 4.000 allens recently enfranchised. He may say something that will indicate how he will decide this matter. It is not thought he will say much.

Will Speak Tonight.

Tonight the President will deliver a speech in Philadelphia. In that speech it is generally expected he will give some indication of what is in his mind, but no definite announcement of policy.

Applying the defense and the approved method of attacking for tifications, that is, while engaging their attention with warships from the sea side, assailing them with hand troops from the land side, where, as a rule, they are least formidable.

Army officers say it all gets back to what they have long argued, that strong coast forts as a rule can be relied on for defense against warship attacks, providing the equipment of the defenses is in the warships can be held off. But the forts are certain to fall if attacked on the land side, where, as a rule, they are least formidable.

For defense against warship attention with warships from the seastion, that is, while engaging their attention, that is, while engaging their attention with warships from the sas side, assailing them with hand troops from the land side, where, as a rule, they are least formidable.

Army officers say it all gets back to what they have long argued, that strong coast forts as a rule can be relied on for defense against warship attention with warships from the land side, where, as a rule, they are least formidable. to attacks on New York, Boston, and other coast cities. They say if these cities are protected by heavy guns of range equal to the guns on attacking warships, then the warships cannot cap-ture them. But unless at the same time they are well protected by mobile troops on the land side, then they will fall when taken by enemy land forces in

They point out that American cities neither have the mobile troops to preneither have the mobile troops to pre-tect their fortifications from the real

Armour Man May Keep Silence, Court Rules

The Supreme Court today over-ruled District Judge Landis' order that Frederick W. Ellis answer questions put to him by the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding the relation between the Armour Car Lines and Armour and Company.

Ellis, who is vice president of the Armour Car Lines, had declined to answer all such questions on advice

Builders'-Manufacturers' Exchange Gives Smoker

In connection with its monthly meeting tonight the Builders and Manufacturers' Exchange will hold a smoker President Embrey and Secretary Welsh have arranged a special musical pro-